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Winnipeg metro



CHANTAL HÉBERT
There's no shelter from Trump's volatility, Trudeau learns
metroVIEWS



Your essential daily news | THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2017

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PHOTOS: AFP/GETTY IMAGES



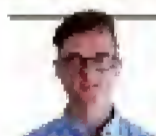
Mooove on, Trump

Manitoba dairy farmers fire back at U.S. president for 'unfair' milk remarks
metroNEWS

High spirits may change tone of 4-20 event

MARIJUANA

'Things actually changing' under new federal laws: Advocate



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Like clockwork, buds burn on April 20 — but in light of the federal government's marijuana legalization plans, the organizer of Winnipeg's 4-20 event says the tone has changed.

"For the longest time, cannabis-related events were protests — especially 4-20 — that had kind of hit a stalemate," said local cannabis advocate Steven Stairs. "We show up once a year, (au-

thorities) let us do this, and we're probably showing up next year because nothing's changing....

"Well, this year things are actually changing."

Whereas Stairs and others are normally calling for action on 4-20, he said there's "already something to look forward to" now for advocates, patients and curious Canadians alike.

One thing that won't change

is what Stairs calls the "fundamental basis" of the cannabis movement: education.

He expects a recent uptick in cannabis-related dialogue spurred on by legalization talk on Parliament Hill will result in a "large portion of all parts of society" participating in or stopping by 4-20 events like the one he's hosting on Broadway and the legislature grounds.

"I really think you'll see a burgeoning of a new cannabis demographic that isn't really new, but is coming out of the shadows more, where it is everyday people — your lawyer, doctor, pharmacist" he said. "Maybe a few more of those people wearing suits working on Broadway will wander over."

Winnipeg's 4-20 event Tuesday, which starts at noon, will

have upwards of 20 vendor booths including Delta 9 Bio-tech (Manitoba's Health Canada-compliant cannabis producer) dispensaries, and food trucks, along Broadway.

Stairs said the "progress ahead" should yield a "more motivated tone," and his hope is that as many people ride that high as possible.

"Everyone's welcome."

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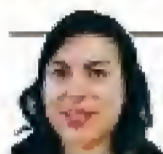
NOW OPEN



'A rising tide lifts all ships'

BEER

Craft brewers pouring it on thick in 2017



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
Metro | Winnipeg

With at least five new brewers on tap this year, Winnipeg's craft beer scene is vying to be among the top of the hops.

Thanks to more relaxed laws by the province and city over the last two years, new beer-based businesses are flowing en masse.

Little Brown Jug Brewing Company, a taproom and bottle shop, opened its doors in the Exchange District in December, but is having its official grand opening Sunday at 5 p.m. at 336 William Ave.

Founder Kevin Selch said he wasn't planning a party, but the five restaurants nearest the brewery — King's Head Pub, Peasant

Cookery, King + Bannatyne, Yellow Dog Tavern and the Merchant Kitchen — offered to cater an event "as kind of a 'Welcome to the neighbourhood' potluck."

Selch said their generosity helped reinforce why he wanted to build a business downtown and contribute to the vibrancy of the neighbourhood.

He suggested thirsty visitors stop by LBJ on Wednesdays when the brewmasters are operating in full swing.

"You get the sights, the smells, the sounds of a brewery process. So it really allows people to experience what's going on here and that's pretty unique about our location and setup," Selch said.

Another new addition, One Great City Brewing Co., is scheduled to open in May at 1596 Ness Ave. Business manager Tim Huddek said getting the company off the ground took about three years. Though city zoning by-law changes in January helped speed up the process, he said



Jeremy Grisim, Bernhard Wieland and Kevin Selch are preparing for the grand opening of Little Brown Jug Brewing Company. JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/METRO

government could still do more to spur suds.

"When you're running a brewpub, you're dealing with three different levels of government

and in some cases, multiple individuals or departments at each level. Because we're a brewpub, we're under a manufacturing designation as well as a restaurant

+ ON TAP

Other brewers:

■ Trans Canada Brewing Co. (1290 Kenaston Blvd.) — opening late summer

■ OXUS Brewing Co. (1180 Sanford St.) — opening TBA

■ Nonsuch La Brasserie and Brewing Co. (location TBA) — opening TBA

got 300 people in a taproom," he said. "This is Winnipeg, the market will not sustain that."

Though some legislation could use more mulling, the brewers agreed having more options in town can only boost business on the whole.

"Craft beer drinkers are not exclusively loyal the way that traditional beer drinkers are," Huddek said. "The way we look at it is a rising tide lifts all ships. So I'm not looking at bringing customers away from Torque Brewing Co. or away from Half Pints Brewing Co. I'm looking to bring more customers into the craft beer market away from Molson and Labatt."

"Winnipeg is a very new craft beer market, but there's still a whole bunch of growth potential and sales growth potential," Clerkin said.

"Perhaps in 20 years time it will be a whole different (story)," he added, with a laugh. "But right now it is a very giving, very sharing community."

designation," Huddek explained.

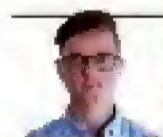
"It's not that we don't want to comply, but it'd certainly be easier if there was some kind of streamlined process for this."

Paul Clerkin of Stone Angel Brewing Co. — set to open at in August at 1875 Pembina Hwy. — said he'd like to see the cap of 50 patrons per taproom lifted as well.

"I don't think it will lead to super pubs where people have

RECOMMENDATION

Mayor Bowman taps David Asper for police board chairperson



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

The Winnipeg Police Board should have a full roster for the first time since February when it meets in May.

Mayor Brian Bowman released his recommendations to replace two board members lost since the New Year on Tuesday.

For the chairmanship, Bowman, who had said he would take his time to choose replacement for Coun. Jeff Browaty, is recommending David Asper. Asper's no stranger to such positions. He's the current chair of the Asper Foundation and Amenity Health Care, former chair of the Winnipeg Football Club, Winnipeg Folk Festival, and was the first citizen chair of CentreVenture.

In addition to his board ex-

perience, Bowman notes Asper also brings a "criminal law background" to the table.

"This is somebody who has extensive experience, and I think he's the best person for the job right now," Bowman said.

Browaty resigned from the post Feb. 8 following a call from the board itself for his removal, which in turn was prompted by a lack of confidence expressed by the Indigenous Council on

Policing and Crime Prevention.

The council called for his dismissal over comments he made publicly questioning why civic employees should be required to take a half-day training session on the legacy of residential schools.

Bowman said Asper has been a "defender of constitutional rights" and has indicated he's "very much looking forward to taking the reconciliation training."

Since Browaty's exit, finance chairperson Derek Johannson also resigned to focus on other volunteer roles, including that of the vice-chairperson for the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority.

To fill Johannson's seat at the board table, Bowman is recommending Winnipeg pedorthist and business owner Brian Scharfstein, who has served as chair of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce.

He also said he's pleased they were willing to have their names put forward for what he characterized as "thankless work."

Bowman's council colleague Coun. Ross Eadie will also be pleased. Eadie has expressed his concerns in the past month that the board was falling behind while shorthanded.

The appointee recommendations still require council approval.

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Under the authority of The City of Winnipeg Charter, the Community Committees listed below will conduct PUBLIC HEARINGS for the purpose of allowing interested persons to make submissions, ask questions or register objections in respect of the application(s) listed below. Information or documents concerning the applications and a description of the procedure to be followed at the public hearings are available for inspection at Unit 15 - 30 Fort Street or at the Community Committee offices located in the City Clerk's Department, Council Building, 510 Main Street between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, excluding holidays; or on-line at <http://www.winnipeg.ca>.

CITY CENTRE COMMUNITY COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 Time: 6:00 P.M.

Location: Council Building, 510 Main Street

APPLICANT: 2
ARCHITECTURE
INC.

FILE: DASZ 6/17

PROPOSAL: An application for the approval of the plan of subdivision shown outlined above as may be determined by Council and for a proposed zoning change to By-law No. 200/2006 by rezoning the land shown outlined above from an "R1-S PDO-1 CORYDON-OSBORNE" RESIDENTIAL SINGLE-FAMILY (SMALL) DISTRICT to an "R2 PDO-1 CORYDON-OSBORNE" RESIDENTIAL TWO-FAMILY DISTRICT to facilitate the creation of two (2) lots for future residential development. **For information, phone Mr. A. Ross, Planner at 204-986-5235.**



CITY CENTRE
COMMUNITY

ASSINIBOIA COMMUNITY COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING

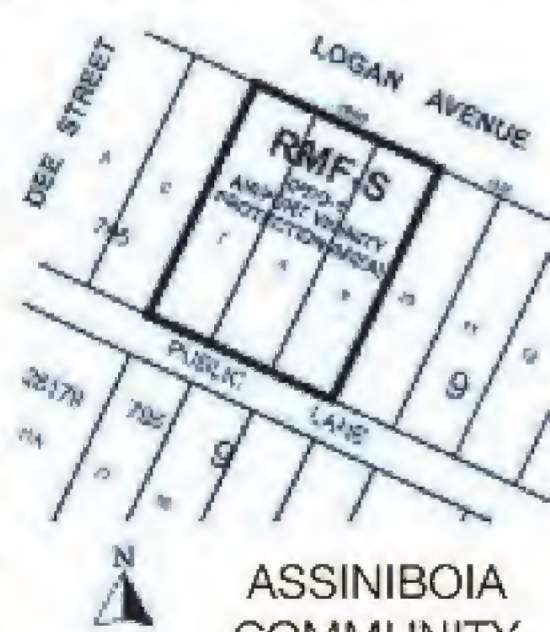
Date: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 Time: 5:00 P.M.

Location: Council Building, 510 Main Street

APPLICANT:
HABITAT FOR
HUMANITY INC.

FILE: DAZ 200/17

PROPOSAL: To rezone the land shown outlined above from an "R1-M PDO-1 AIRPORT VICINITY PROTECTION AREA" RESIDENTIAL SINGLE-FAMILY (MEDIUM) DISTRICT to an "RMF-S PDO-1 AIRPORT VICINITY PROTECTION AREA" RESIDENTIAL MULTI-FAMILY (SMALL) DISTRICT to allow for the construction of a Multi-Family Dwelling. **For information, phone Mr. R. Hayer, Planner at 204-986-7168.**



ASSINIBOIA
COMMUNITY

'They're not novel'

POLITICS

Mayor's push for lobbyist registry to go before council



Braeden
Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

If the mayor gets his way, the days of privately influencing municipal officials in Winnipeg may be numbered.

On Wednesday, council's executive policy committee pushed Mayor Brian Bowman's proposal for a lobbyist registry through to council for final approval.

Bowman said it was "one additional positive step forward in terms of (the city's) efforts to have greater openness and transparency at city hall."

He's been working on adding a registry to his accountability tool belt since late 2016, when he first started pitching it as a list lobbyists would sign after meeting with any city official.

Officially, the city is defining lobbyists as "any individual representing a financial or business interest, or the financial interest of a not-for-profit with paid staff, who communicates outside of standard city process with a councillor or city staff to try to influence a



Mayor Brian Bowman said the move will help create greater transparency at city hall. METRO FILE

decision on government matters."

Bowman sees it as a way to share openly "who is trying to influence government decision-makers and why."

It's something he said has been "missing from Winnipeg city hall for far too long."

"They're not novel, they're not new tools, they've been around for many years and they've proven to work successfully in many jurisdictions," Bowman said.

Former city councillor George Fraser addressed the executive policy committee with concerns about the "ad-



They've been around for many years and they've proven to work successfully. Mayor Brian Bowman

ministrative load of managing and overseeing a registry," which he said "could drain the human and financial resources" of the city's new integrity commissioner, Sherri Walsh.

Signing the registry would be voluntary at first, but the administrative report on the registry does recommend the integrity commissioner should consider city charter amendments to make the registry mandatory, like penalties for

non-compliance.

Bowman brushed off Fraser's concerns and was adamant the registry is "another important step towards changing city hall for the better."

"It's important that we continue to move city hall forward and not allow old school politics back into city hall," he said.

Council as a whole will vote on the lobbyist registry motion next week.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Province rejects city's call for public inquiry

Winnipeg's call for a provincial public inquiry to help get its house in order following the still-developing police headquarters scandal has been rejected, but the city is committed to asking again.

"I will continue to advocate to the premier and the provincial government on a commitment to call a public inquiry," said Mayor Brian Bowman.

The public inquiry being sought stems from a motion Bowman shepherded through the council in February, which called for the province to investigate any wrongdoings on the city's behalf during the decision-making process that launched the controversy-laden downtown police headquarters project.

Bowman's call for the inquiry follows an RCMP investigation

into the city's partners on that file, as affidavits unveiled by CBC alleged the city's former CAO Phil Sheegl accepted a \$200,000 secret payment from Caspian Construction, the private firm hired for the job.

Police also allege Caspian's owner, Armik Babakhanian, may have been involved in altering invoices and bribing a project manager to inflate the city's bill.

None of the individuals named in the court documents are facing charges at this point, but the investigation, which officially began in 2014, is apparently the reason Premier Brian Pallister would rather not kick off a separate inquiry. "Not at this point, because it's still under investigation," he said. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO



Let's let the
investigation
conclude.

Premier Brian Pallister

DEVELOPMENT

SkyCity tower close to securing \$6.5M

A towering downtown infill property that will one day be Winnipeg's tallest building is close to securing \$6.5 million in support from the city after changing its tune on retroactive financing.

John Kiernan, the city's director of planning, property and development, said Fortress, the developer of the 44-storey Graham Avenue project dubbed SkyCity Centre, didn't originally agree with the way the city planned to help finance the project.

Rather than offering money up front, as would be done through a downtown-housing incentive program previously on the table, the city offered a grant that would pay out \$6.5 million over 10 years by way of property taxes.

"They had some concerns originally about nine months ago related to (funding) falling outside and not being a lump sum," Kiernan said.

He explained he doesn't know

"what changed their mind," but the net result is the city will be honouring its commitment "once they're built, occupied, and on our tax roll."

That is, if council approves the grant.

On Wednesday council's executive policy committee voted 6-1 in favour of approving doing so, with Coun. Brian Mayes being the lone, symbolic dissenter.

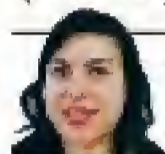
Mayes explained he's not concerned with this particular development, but is concerned with messaging from the planning department that he said seems to "demonize the suburbs."

"We should only have infill and typically there aren't costs associated," is the wording they've come forward with," he said. "My point is no, there is a cost and a benefit. We need to be clear about the costs associated when we're forgoing tax revenue, let's be clear with the public about that." BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

Don't blame Canada, dairy farmers say

TRADE

Manitobans tell Trump to give his head a (milk) shake



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
Metro | Winnipeg

After a pointed shout-out from President Trump Tuesday, Manitoba dairy farmers fired back, calling his comments about Canadian dairy farming "very unfair" in their own right.

At a speech in Wisconsin, Trump criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and blamed Canada for "some very unfair things (that) have happened to our dairy farmers."

David Wiens, a third-generation dairy farmer who lives and works near Grunthal, Man., said Trump's claims are "certainly not fact."



U.S. President Donald Trump singled Canada out by name Tuesday as he put dairy farmers north of the border on notice that they are in America's fair-trade sights.

SUSAN WALSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS/AP

Wiens, also the chairperson of Dairy Farmers of Manitoba, said dairy imports from the U.S. into Canada have increased 17 per cent in the last year.

He emphasized Canada's domestic dairy policy doesn't affect international trade.

"Obviously they're experiencing some difficult times down

there and there's a different way of doing things in Canada than there is in the U.S. when it comes to dairy," Wiens said, referring to Canada's supply-management system in place since the '70s.

"Under supply management, we are matching supply with demand and this avoids the over-

production that we see in other jurisdictions," he said. "Really what it comes down to is in the U.S. and around the world, there's too much milk that's being produced at this time."

Lisa Dyck, a dairy farmer and ice cream producer with Cornell Creme near Anola, Man., said she was confident the Canadian government would stick by its dairy producers.

She said Trump's comments didn't concern her.

"I think he just says a lot of things without thinking of the consequences," Dyck said. "I think it's great that he's behind his farmers — he should be. But he needs to look at this as a whole."

"In the end, we're all farmers. We understand. We are sad that they don't have a place for their milk, but we didn't do this ... (so) don't point the finger to Canada," she said. "I hope they find a solution to their problem, I really do. But to point this at Canada, it's very unfair."

WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

ENVIRONMENT

Clean-tech industry growing sluggishly

Growth in Canada's clean tech industry has slowed to the point that the sector could miss out on billions of new jobs without urgent government action, according to a report published Thursday.

Celine Bak, president of Analytica Advisors, a firm in Ottawa that monitors the industry and published the report, said investments to boost clean tech in the 2017 budget aren't moving fast enough. Without quick access to capital, many of the biggest play-

ers in Canada's \$13-billion clean tech sector will fall behind global competitors, Bak said.

"There's an urgent need for the money you've proposed to be deployed," said Bak, referring to the Liberal government's 2017 budget pledge of \$1.8 billion over three years for clean tech financing.

None of that money, however, is slated to roll out this year.

"It's back-end loaded and the need is really short term," Bak said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IMMIGRATION

Refugees crossing from U.S. still on rise

The number of asylum seekers caught crossing illegally into Canada continues to rise, according to newly released figures.

The Canada Border Services Agency says that nearly half of the 1,860 migrants who have snuck across the Canada-United States border on foot rather than making a claim for refugee status at an official border crossing did so in March. In total, 887

people were intercepted by the RCMP crossing the border last month, up one-third from the 658 who were arrested in February and more than double the 315 caught crossing in January.

Public Security Minister Ralph Goodale's office said the figures are still relatively small and have not affected other aspects of the immigration system.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Bill O'Reilly given the boot by Fox News

BROADCAST

Allegations of harassment and payouts brought to light

Bill O'Reilly has lost his job at Fox News Channel following reports that five women had been paid millions of dollars to keep quiet about harassment allegations.

21st Century Fox issued a statement Wednesday that "after a thorough and careful review of the allegations, the company and Bill O'Reilly have agreed that Bill O'Reilly will not be returning to the Fox News Channel."

He had been scheduled to return from a vacation next Monday. It marks a stunning end to a near-perfect marriage between a pugnacious personality and network. For two decades, O'Reilly has ruled the "no spin zone" with cable news' most popular show, and his ratings had never been higher.



Bill O'Reilly THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a memo to Fox staff on Wednesday, the Murdochs said the decision followed an extensive review done in collaboration with an outside counsel.

Fox said that Tucker Carlson's show would move to 8 p.m. to replace O'Reilly and that the panel talk show The Five would take Carlson's time slot at 9 p.m.

The fast-moving story took shape with an April 2 report in The New York Times that five women had been paid a total of \$13 million to keep quiet about unpleasant encounters with O'Reilly, who has denied any wrongdoing. Dozens of his

show's advertisers fled, even though O'Reilly's viewership increased. O'Reilly has denied wrongdoing.

Even though at least one of the harassment cases against O'Reilly dated back more than a decade and was widely reported then, the accumulation of cases outlined in the Times damaged him much more extensively. It wasn't clear when those stories would end, with a group of women demonstrating in front of Fox's headquarters Tuesday and another woman, a former clerical worker at Fox, calling a harassment hotline and accusing the host of boorish behaviour.

O'Reilly's fans aren't likely to be happy about him losing his job, particularly on a controversy set in motion by the Times. His show's viewership increased the week after the story appeared — O'Reilly didn't address it on the air — and has sunk since he left for vacation. Potential successors like Dana Perino, Eric Bolling and Greg Gutfeld have substituted for O'Reilly since he left for vacation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



VENEZUELA THE 'MOTHER OF ALL MARCHES' A demonstrator walks along a barricade set up during opposition protests in Caracas, Venezuela, on Wednesday. Opponents of President Nicolas Maduro called on Venezuelans to take to the streets on Wednesday for what they dubbed the "mother of all marches" against the embattled socialist leader. Government supporters are holding their own counter demonstration. FERNANDO LLANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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metro

McDonald's order trips up murderer

CLEVELAND

Steve Stephens takes own life after Facebook slaying of man

Facebook slaying suspect Steve Stephens was undone by a 20-piece Chicken McNuggets and an order of fries.

The man who police say shot a Cleveland retiree at random and posted video of the killing on Facebook pulled up to the drive-thru window of a McDonald's restaurant outside Erie, Pennsylvania, and waited for his order.

It was late Tuesday morning, almost lunchtime, and authorities were in the third day of an intensive manhunt for Stephens.

Now, more than 100 miles from the shooting, his time on the run was nearly up.

The attendant who took his money recognized the suspect and dialed 911. Stephens pulled



Steve Stephens CONTRIBUTED

up to the next window, where restaurant owner Thomas DuCharme Jr. and a supervisor tried stalling him by telling him his fries were delayed.

Stephens didn't want to wait. He took his McNuggets and whipped out of the parking lot, nearly hitting Gail Wheeler, 54, a retail operations manager from Erie who was on her way home from the grocery store.

"Two seconds later, I hear these sirens, and they come whipping past me," she told The Associated Press.

Wheeler followed behind for a couple miles. She said the chase slowed suddenly from 50 m.p.h. to about 20 m.p.h. when the road narrowed from four lanes to two.

One of the pursuing troopers picked his spot — in front of an abandoned school — and hit Stephens' bumper to get him to stop. The Ford Fusion did a half-turn and came to rest at the curb.

Police were starting to get out of their cruisers when "I heard a shot. It was loud and distinctive," Wheeler said.

"The next thing I know, they're approaching the car. The one officer just shook his head. He was closest to the car. ... They had their guns out but when he shook his head, they lowered their guns."

Stephens killed himself, authorities said.

State police Major William Teper Jr. said the trooper who bumped Stephens' car "saw him pull the gun out and shoot himself."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WINNIPEG SCHOOL DIVISION

CHANTAL HÉBERT ON TRUMP TAKING ON CANADA



Somewhat predictably, no amount of prime ministerial appeasement is turning out to be enough to keep Canada on the good side of the Trump White House.

Ever since last fall's American presidential election campaign, Justin Trudeau has played nice with Donald Trump, routinely bending over backward to avoid taking the new administration head on.

Parsing the prime minister's comments on Trump's eventful first three months one would be hard-pressed to find anything but kind words about the new occupant of the White House.

When the president moved to suspend the American refugee program and to ban citizens from six Muslim majority countries from travelling to the U.S., Trudeau issued a tweet to restate Canada's pro-refugee policy but refrained from openly criticizing the U.S. move.

When Trump cut foreign aid funding for contraception and family planning programs, the Canadian government raised its own contribution but otherwise kept its peace.

Ditto as the American administration confirmed its determination to walk away from the Paris treaty on climate change.

Earlier this month, the prime minister offered Canada's full support for Trump's unilateral decision to launch airstrikes on a Syrian military facility in retaliation for the regime's chemical gas attack on civilians. In the process, Trudeau soft-pedalled his party's long-standing commitment to multilateral international action. A few days later, the

prime minister called for the removal of the Bashar Assad regime.

Somewhat predictably, no amount of prime ministerial appeasement is turning out to be enough to keep Canada on the good side of the Trump White House and off the president's ever-changing hit list.

On Tuesday, he lashed out at NAFTA in general and Canadian dairy policy in particu-

lar. "In Canada, some very unfair things have happened to our dairy farmers, and others, and we're going to start working on that," Trump told a Wisconsin audience. "NAFTA has been very, very bad. We're going to make some very big changes or we're going to get rid of NAFTA once and for all," he added.



FRENEMIES Justin Trudeau has been playing nice with Donald Trump since he took office, but there is no shelter from the president's volatility, writes Chantal Hébert. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Contrast that with what the president had to say on the heels of his first face-to-face meeting with Trudeau less than two months ago and consider that there were no major public disagreements between the two governments over the interval.

"We have a very outstand-

ing trade relationship with Canada. We'll be tweaking it," Trump opined in mid-February. "We'll be doing certain things that are going to benefit both of our countries."

At the time, that statement was greeted with jubilant relief in some Canadian quarters. That jubilation was somewhat premature.

Anyone professing surprise at the sight of the U.S. president blowing hot and

cold on the same issue over a matter of weeks has not been keeping track of Trump's first three months in the White House.

There is plenty of evidence that he is, to put it politely, a chameleon-type of politician. Trump tends to blend his rhetoric to his environment, as often as not to the detriment of consistency.

But if anyone still harboured the delusion that a nascent bond between Trudeau and Trump would shelter Canada from this president's volatile approach to policy-making, this week's developments should have settled the issue.

Crafting alliances on Capitol Hill and in the states' legislatures — as Canada has been attempting to do as part of an all-hands-on-deck political lobbying operation — may not be as glamorous as spending a night at the theatre with Ivanka Trump but it may yield more reliable results.

So far, Trudeau's velvet glove approach to the Trump administration enjoys widespread support in this country. But that comes with the underlying assumption that the glove is not an empty one and that an iron hand will manifest itself in defence of Canada's interests.

That did happen on Tuesday. In a strongly worded letter, Trudeau's envoy to Washington, David MacNaughton, refuted Trump's contention that Canada's dairy policy was wreaking havoc on American dairy farmers.

Still, up to now Canada's efforts on the U.S. front have unfolded on a rare bipartisan basis. Former prime minister Brian Mulroney has been providing Trudeau with insider advice on American trade dynamics. Conservative interim leader Rona Ambrose has struck a supportive role in her own visits to the U.S., as has Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall, a premier otherwise known as the prime minister's chief provincial critic.

But there are trade issues on which it will be difficult to continue to present a united front as the war of words turns into a full-fledged negotiation. Canada's dairy and poultry supply management system is not far from the top of the divisive list.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

New pot laws must include a pardon for old convictions



Vicky Mochama
Metro

We cannot have a future pot policy that doesn't deal with criminalized pasts.

Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale has said that the new pot legislation will not include any special amnesty for past convictions.

This is a mistake.

The government's proposed legislation follows a public health approach of reducing harm and preventing problematic drug use. But the legislation, which is slated to come into effect by July 1, 2018, cannot just serve future drug users — and businesses, for that matter. It should also serve the health and wellbeing of the young, racialized men and women who are currently in court and in prison on drug charges.

According to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, nearly 60,000 Canadians are arrested for possessing 30 g or less of cannabis every year — that's nearly three per cent of all arrests. And at least half a million Canadians have a criminal record for possessing that much pot.

In 2013, nearly half of all drug-related court cases involved cannabis, and young people between 12 and 24 were more likely to be arrested for pot than for any other drug.

The Justice Department either doesn't publish or does not track drug-offences by the race and ethnicity of the offender. Anecdotally, however, it's clear that the imagined drug offender is a racialized

person.

One only has to hear it from Bill Blair, the Liberal government's point man on the pot file. In his telling, when youth buy marijuana, they get it from "a gangster behind some apartment building" or "a criminal in a stairwell," he told the Toronto Star on separate occasions.

In case the dog-whistle isn't loud enough, Toronto's former top cop is selling the government's pot plan with a racially-charged message.

There is ample data to show that black and white people, on a percentage basis, use marijuana at nearly the same rates. Yet black users are arrested at a vastly higher rate. (Much of this data is American. Yet again we find that data on race is patchy at best in Canada.)

Evidence of this racial arrest gap can be found in our prison populations. From 2005 to 2015, the black inmate population grew by 69 per cent. This increase dovetails with the previous Conservative administration's tough-on-crime legislation that also led to an increase in the imprisonment of women and Indigenous people.

But if compassionate pardons are not part of the new legislation, thousands of Canadians — especially young racialized men and women — already languishing in the criminal justice system will be left behind. A majority of male prisoners struggle with addiction and substance abuse issues.

For the government, a clean slate starts next Canada Day. Many Canadians need that clean slate now.

There is plenty of evidence that Trump is, to put it politely, a chameleon-type of politician.

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We don't *really* know our rivers

EARTH DAY

Water demand and pollution are growing threats: Author

Canada has an incredible wealth of fresh water, much of it in rivers — from rushing giants like the Niagara and Yukon River to the swimming hole in your neighbourhood.

After 10 years studying rivers, Sean Fleming, hydrologist, data scientist and adjunct professor at UBC's department of earth, ocean and atmospheric sciences, has come to a conclusion: we don't know enough about rivers. And if we aren't informed, we can't protect them. Fleming's new book, *Where the River Runs: Scientific Reflections on Earth's Waterways*, aims to fix that. We asked him what we can do to help rivers run better.

Is there anything in your research that would surprise people who don't know much about rivers?

The example folks in Canada may not be aware of is the Colorado River. The Colorado River Compact was put together in the early 1900s to divide the waters of the Colorado River between different states and Mexico. It was derived on the basis of the data available at that point. As a matter of sheer bad luck, that period of time happened to be one of the wettest periods in several hundred years. That wasn't

discovered until the 1970s. Because of that, the Colorado River no longer flows to its mouth. Knowing more about the science of rivers has real, serious implications.

What needs to be done to protect rivers?

One: We need to understand how rivers work. We need better models for simulating what they'll look like in the future, and how climate changes will affect them. That provides the information we need to make decisions. Secondly, reducing needs. Global water demand is expected to increase by 55 per cent by 2050. That's a huge prob-

lem, given that a billion people already do not have access to adequate clean water. But there's a silver lining. For example, in the U.S. water demand has stabilized at 1970s levels.

Is it the same story in Canada?

Canada's track record with water management is not the best compared to other western countries. And that's simply because we're really lucky — we've got a lot of empty space and a lot of water.

Vancouver for instance, is a very wet part of the world. It wouldn't seem like you'd ever run into water supply issues, but it's happening, because you've got such a tremendous congregation of people in such a small area, and the water is seasonal. That's going to be a huge challenge.

What can individual people do for rivers?

There's a tremendous amount you can do. There are watershed clean-up days. You can get involved with riparian planting (restoring trees and vegetation around rivers). In terms of your personal choices, watch what you flush down the drain and how you dispose of things like paint. It can help a great deal at the local level.

Do you have a favourite river?

Oh my goodness. Maybe the Cowichan in British Columbia or the Río Grande in the U.S. southwest. I love the landscapes around both of them. They both present a lot of opportunities and challenges.

SALMON RUN

You have a chapter about how clouds talk to fish. What?

Weather literally transmits data to fish species (living in rivers). When it rains, river levels go up. That affects ecological systems. One example is salmon runs on the west coast. If the fall rains come too late or they're too weak, the river levels will not rise enough for salmon to make a successful spawning run. Conversely, if it's too stormy in the winter, it can excavate the fish eggs out of the creek bed.



Canada has a wealth of rivers, B.C.'s magnificent Fraser River being one of them, but Sean Fleming argues Canadians don't know enough about this type of body of water. iStock

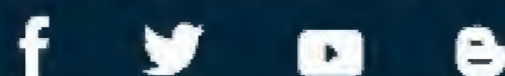


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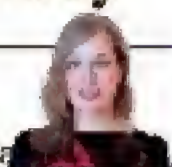
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'What would it be like to be you?'

PERSPECTIVE

Little Sister transports a woman into another body

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



Last fall, after Barbara Gowdy discovered a lump in her breast, her younger sister Mary offered to drive her to Toronto's Prince Margaret Hospital for a series of tests. As Gowdy was filling out forms, Mary suddenly fell to the floor in a seizure, caused by a massive brain haemorrhage. If Mary hadn't been in that hospital room at that exact moment, feet away from an oxygen tank and doctors to rush her into surgery, she would not have survived. Gowdy — now in remission after radiation and a lumpectomy — says it was her cancer that saved her sister's life.

Later that fateful day, after undergoing a core biopsy and

being reassured that her sister was doing well in another hospital, an exhausted Gowdy came home to a box sitting on her Cabbagetown front porch. The box was labelled "Little Sister," and for a shocking moment the author forgot that was the title of her much-anticipated new novel, her first publication in a decade.

It would be understandable if Gowdy wrote about the cruel limitations of the human body. On top of the breast cancer, she has suffered 14 years from a mysteriously debilitating chronic back pain that limits her mobility. Most of *Little Sister* was written lying down in bed using a reclining tray for her laptop, while undergoing a litany of unsuccessful drug therapies that did little more than make her foggy and depressed. But Gowdy's curiosity about our inner lives runs deeper than skin and bones. Since she can remember, she has asked the fundamental question: "What would it be like to be you?"

Little Sister, which takes place over a week, follows Rose, a 30-something woman who lives a mundane existence running a

repertory theatre with her mother, who suffers from progressive dementia. When a series of freak lightening storms hit the city, Rose's migraine-like symptoms inexplicably transport her inside the body of a stranger named Harriet, who is having an affair with a married co-worker. This erotic experience is a far cry from the dullness of Rose's own relationship with Victor, an older, serious-minded meteorologist. No wonder Rose becomes almost physically obsessed to re-enter Harriet, who may also have an otherworldly connection to her deceased younger sister.

Gowdy suggests that her ongoing existential preoccupation with how others see the world may be connected with



some discomfort she has with her own self. "I'm always curious about how people cope. It seems very touching to me," she says. "There's that saying, 'Walk a mile in my shoes,' but I was thinking, 'Walk a mile in my body, spend an hour in my mind.'"

In writing Harriet, who is described as "kinetic" and the opposite of staid Rose, Gowdy purposely held back on exposing the character's thoughts. She wanted the book's strange occurrences to remain as much a mystery to readers as they are to Rose, and to avoid a re-tread of the 1999 Spike Jonze movie *Being John Malkovich*. "I wanted her to inhabit the body more. It wasn't just 'what it would be like being you,' and ending there, it's 'what is it like to be you and then come back to me,'" she says.

Over her lauded career and eight books, Gowdy has been

dubbed a risk-taker in Canadian literature, whether it's for exploring the inner worlds of elephants in the Giller Prize-nominated *White Bone* or for her empathetic portrayal of a necrophiliac in the 1992 story collection *We So Seldom Look on Love*. But she doesn't necessarily buy that risk-taking label.

Gowdy suggests perhaps it's because she never writes the same book twice: she inhabits her characters, and then moves on.

"Once I'm done with a certain voice or point or view, I'm really done," she says.

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

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Enjoy springtime in the city

GET OUTSIDE

Winnipeg has a lot to offer as the days heat up

Jason Menard

With a bevy of activities, spring in Winnipeg is a time to get out and enjoy. Here are a few suggestions.

Our Canada, My Story: A new

exhibition for Canada 150: Running from April through the end of November, this exhibit at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights is designed to celebrate contemporary Canadians who have overcome human rights challenges in conjunction with Canada's 150th anniversary.

Maplewish Mosaic: The Winnipeg Art Gallery and TakingIT-Global present Maplewish Mosaic, comprised of the work of 13 artists and collectives, one from every province and terri-

tory, to showcase our country's diversity.

Assiniboine Park and Zoo: Visit the animals, including polar bears, become an Eco Explorer, ride the steam train, or enjoy fine dining. The park has been a favourite destination for locals and tourists alike for decades.

FortWhyte Alive: Describing itself as Winnipeg's premier nature oasis, FortWhyte Alive combines historical and environmental education with

fun. For those looking for active experiences, FortWhyte offers paddling, fishing, hiking, and cycling opportunities during the spring and summer, along with seven kilometres of walkable forest trails.

Golfing: Winnipeg and its surrounding areas offer dozens of amazing golf courses for everyone from the beginner to the seasoned veteran. Golfmax.ca offers an incredible resource that lets you search for courses, explore price ranges, and get directions once you've decided

where you want to tee off.

Doors Open Winnipeg: The weekend of May 27 and 28th marks the 12th annual Doors Open Winnipeg event. Part of the annual national cultural celebration, Doors Open lets you explore parts of Winnipeg you've always wondered about but maybe not have had access to. From walking tours to special events, learn more about the city.

Pride Winnipeg Festival: From May 26 through June 4th, celebrate Winnipeg's diversity

and its LGBTQ community. Highlights include what's billed as the city's biggest dance party and the annual Pride Day parade and rally.

Red River Exhibition: It's Manitoba's largest summer fair and it runs from June 16-25th. Attracting over 220,000 visitors a year, the fair is filled with lights, sounds, and excitement of the season. Activities include concerts, a midway, and agricultural exhibits.

For more events and activities, visit tourismwinnipeg.com.



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London home has its garden in the sky

ARCHITECTURE

Garden roof helped gain municipal approval

A pair of top British artists and costume makers wanted a truly unique design when they decided to create a new home and studio space.

Patrick Whitaker and Keir Malem, partners at Whitaker Malem, have worked for clients including former fashion icon Alexander McQueen, and created costumes for films including Harry Potter, Batman and Wonder Woman.

The couple knew it would be tough to get approval for a new home on the site of their mid-'90s-era, single-level workshop in the De Beauvoir Conservation Area, north of London. So, after a four-year search, they chose architects Hayhurst and Co. who came up with Garden House with a growing roof that won over the municipality.

The home has two floors: the lower level with the couple's living room, winter garden, bedroom, kitchen, utility room and

bathroom as well as storage and display for their art collection on custom-made white steel shelving that flows into a steel staircase. The main level houses their studio that is also used as a fitting room for clients and as gallery space for private exhibitions of the owners' work.

What makes Garden House stand out is its gardens that rise in a stair-like design on one side at 45 degrees and on the second side at a steeper 30-degree angle. The garden steps hold more than 800 sedums and heathers. Residents get to the roof from the first floor studio. Surrounding the roof is a large gutter which also provides a fire escape for the home.

Square footage of the home is about 900 square feet. Garden House cost \$510,000. It took a year to build and was completed in 2015.

Jon Nicholls, with architects Hayhurst and Co., in London, answers a few questions about Garden House:

How did the roof help to get the green light to build from the local government?

By proposing a green roof, it was obviously more aesthetically pleasing to the neigh-

bours who were looking down on it from their two- or three-storey townhouses. Also, from a planning perspective, it's more ecological, provides a habitat for local wildlife and it benefitted the environment in contrast to the flat roof of bitumen that was there previously.

How is the roof constructed?

Through a series of workshops we tested out details and developed a system of steel trays that could house the different plants. The roof has a fibre-glass membrane, a bit like the upturned body of a boat, which provides the water-proofing to the house.

Over that there's a series of ribs built of oak which provides longevity, also encased in plastic resin, and then over those ribs we installed the steel trays that are lapped as a series of tiles. They have drainage holes determined on what provides best drainage and

were tested out in the summer period with the plants in the trays to make sure they wouldn't overheat or just dry up. A textile fleece provides excellent drainage.

The designer-homeowners, Whitaker and Malem, share their thoughts about Garden House:

What is it like to live in your home?

It's very different from what it used to be. Originally, we had a combined studio/living area and therefore no real escape from our work. We love the bedroom, which adjoins the entrance/atrium.

What is your favourite part?

As a single element, we love the stone floor which runs through the whole ground floor, from the outside entrance gate to the back of the bathroom on one level, as a continuous flat surface.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Paddy Whitaker gardening on the roof of his home. Bottom: A staircase that floats away from the wall allows light to pass behind it into the house. PHOTOS BY KILIAN O'SULLIVAN



It's also interesting having a minimalist life in the home; if you can't find something it's generally really not there! Whitaker and Malem

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GARDENS

Virtual tech can help even an amateur in landscaping

Just as virtual technology has become a common tool for anyone planning to repaint or redecorate a home, a growing array of apps can make landscaping easier too.

"We've seen an increase in virtual interior design services within the last two years, so it's only natural that this functionality would make its way to the exterior of the home as well," said Stephanie Sisco, Real Simple magazine's home editor.

A few of the more popular DIY gardening apps include Garden Designer, Design your New Surroundings, Garden Plan Pro and Perennial Match.

"We have seen several hundred thousand downloads," says Patrick Pozzuto, founder of the iScape app, aimed at both professional and home landscapers. Based in Mount Pleasant, S.C., Pozzuto worked as a contractor before launching his app.

"Arranging plants using a touch screen is way easier than

using your lower back to do it," he says.

"But while the pros have been using apps for a long time now, home gardeners do encounter some hiccups sometimes," he admits. "They don't necessarily know what plant goes with what, and what areas it'll grow in. And some people don't have an artistic mind."

Dave Whiting, executive director of the National Gardening Association, says that while some tech-savvy gardeners quickly get the hang of landscaping apps, the learning curve is steep and they may be impractical for most home gardeners.

The association, founded in 1971 and based in Jacksonville, Texas, helps put out the Gardening for Dummies book series and hosts the website garden.org.

"The reality is that while the virtual tools are great for a minority of gardeners, many more people find them far too confusing," he says. Many home gardeners, he says, would be better off using a pencil and graph paper, with each square representing 6 inches, or whatever scale is appropriate for the garden.

Yet even for amateurs, he notes, plant knowledge can mean the difference between

failure and success with gardening and landscaping projects. Garden.org features a database, searchable by city, that gives the frost dates for an area and vegetable planting strategies and schedules for the spring and fall seasons.

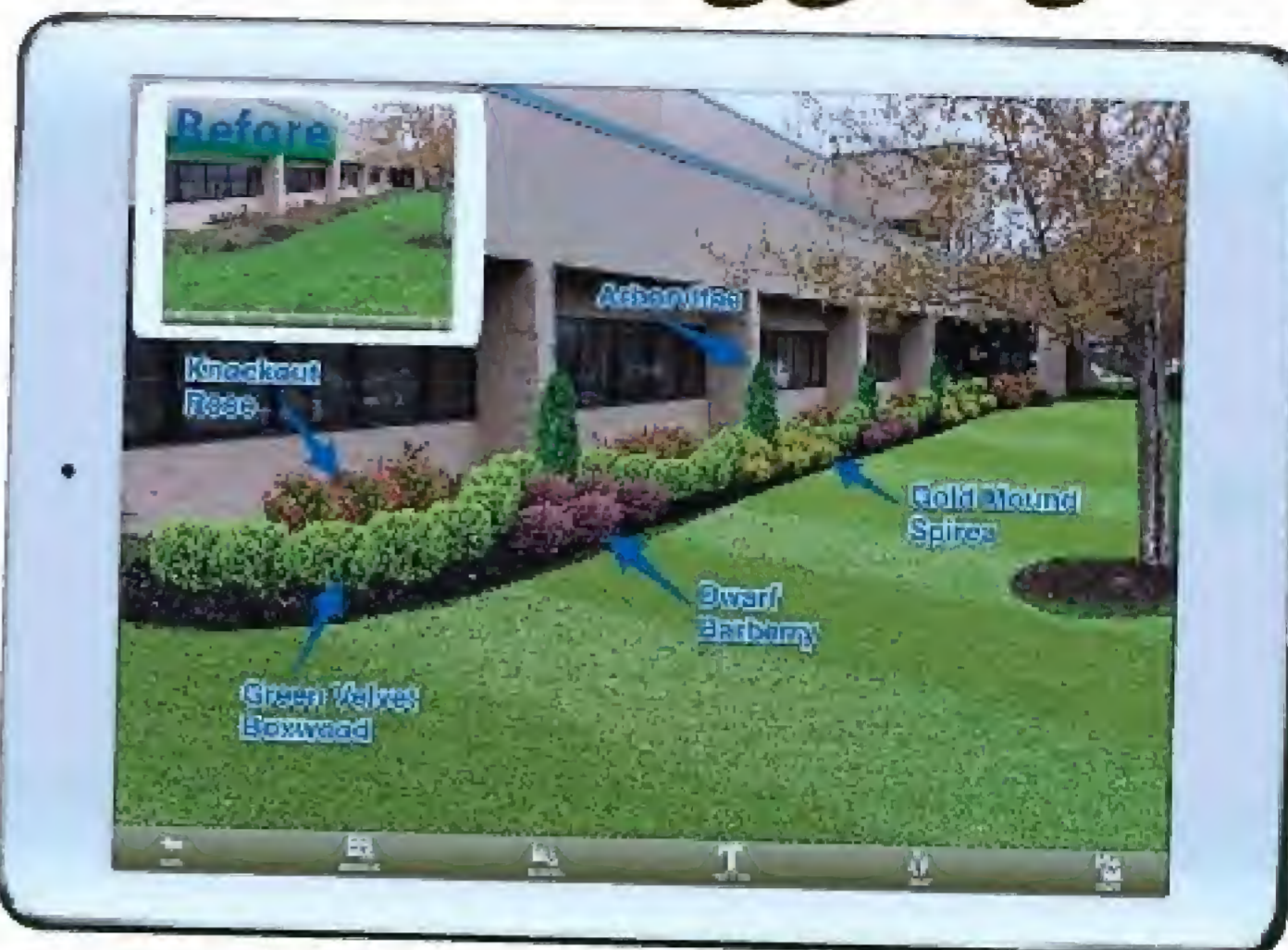
"Knowledge like that is crucial to whether a person's gardening project succeeds," he says. "Planting dates vary depending on where you live. Just because you see the plants for sale in the nursery doesn't mean it's the right time to plant."

And even if you haven't figured out all the features of the gardening apps, they can be a good way to show professional landscapers what you have in mind, Pozzuto says.

Richard Heller of Greener By Design, a firm in the New York area that uses 3-D software to help with both landscape design and communication with clients, says the software makes a big difference.

"3-D software is still not very common, and it gives us an amazing competitive edge. It allows people to see what's not planted, so they start expanding on projects they have in mind," he says.

"The software is accessible



Before and after views of a landscaping design made using the iScape mobile app. CONTRIBUTED

to anyone, but there's a steep learning curve involved. And you need a high-end gaming computer to use it."

Heller says home gardeners might want to check his com-

pany's website EZgardendesign.com which, for a small fee, allows you to create a landscaping "design book." It's a good starting point, but most home gardeners would still want to work with a

professional who knows plants well, he says.

And there's always graph paper and a pencil if the learning curve proves too steep.

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To learn more about The Icon, contact David Carr (204-230-6129) or Martin Riazuddin (204-999-3433) at Monopoly Realty.



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A Great West End location on Portage Avenue



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A GREAT TIME TO BUY IN DEVONSHIRE VILLAGE

When it comes to exciting new housing developments in the city, all eyes are on Devonshire Village.

A new phase of StreetSide Developments' Hudson Condominiums is now under development in the new West Transcona neighbourhood.

The four-storey, apartment-style condominium building will offer residents 46 homes with a maintenance-free lifestyle.

The homes will join the two-storey townhome properties that are already underway or completed at 185 Peguis St.

Boasting underground parking, elevator access to all floors, common amenities like a lounge and exercise room, and private patios, Hudson's apartment-style condominiums offer so much more than just a place to live. It's a lifestyle.

Every apartment-style suite at Hudson is designed for easy, open-concept living, and comes pre-loaded with upgrades, including vinyl plank flooring, LED lighting, storage

lockers and full kitchen appliance packages.

For a limited time, early buyers will also receive their laundry upgrade package included in the purchase price at no additional cost.

The one- and two-bedroom dwellings, ranging from 586 to 1,002 sq. ft., are perfect for downsizers looking to remain in the neighbourhood they love, or new homeowners looking to live in a vibrant area.

Residents here will be perfectly positioned to take advantage of the prime location and easy commutes. The area offers a plethora of shops and entertainment just blocks away along Regent Avenue, including Club Regent Casino, Kildonan Place and Chateau Lanes. Convenient transit routes and thoroughfares rapidly link you to every part of the city.

Hudson's apartment-style condos are now pre-selling, so now is the most advantageous time in the sales cycle to purchase. Buyers in this stage are afforded the exclusive opportunity to meet with a professional design



CONTRIBUTED

consultant to choose custom finishes and colours for their home.

At this early stage of construction, they'll also get the best pricing and choice of units within the building. Homes at Hudson's apartment-style condos start from just

\$164,900 incl. GST.

For more information on both the apartment-style condos and townhomes at Hudson, visit hudsoncondominiums.ca, or stop by the display suite at 101-185 Peguis St., open six days a week.



APARTMENT-STYLE CONDOS NOW SELLING

Introducing StreetSide Developments' exclusive collection of apartment-style condominiums in Devonshire Village featuring heated, underground parking, a common lounge and gym, and private balconies.

Now pre-selling from \$164,900 including GST.



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Home life a welcome distraction for some

2017 **PLAYOFFS**
FIRST ROUND

Other players opt for hotels amid stress of post-season

Crying kids and household chores don't stop for NHL players in the post-season.

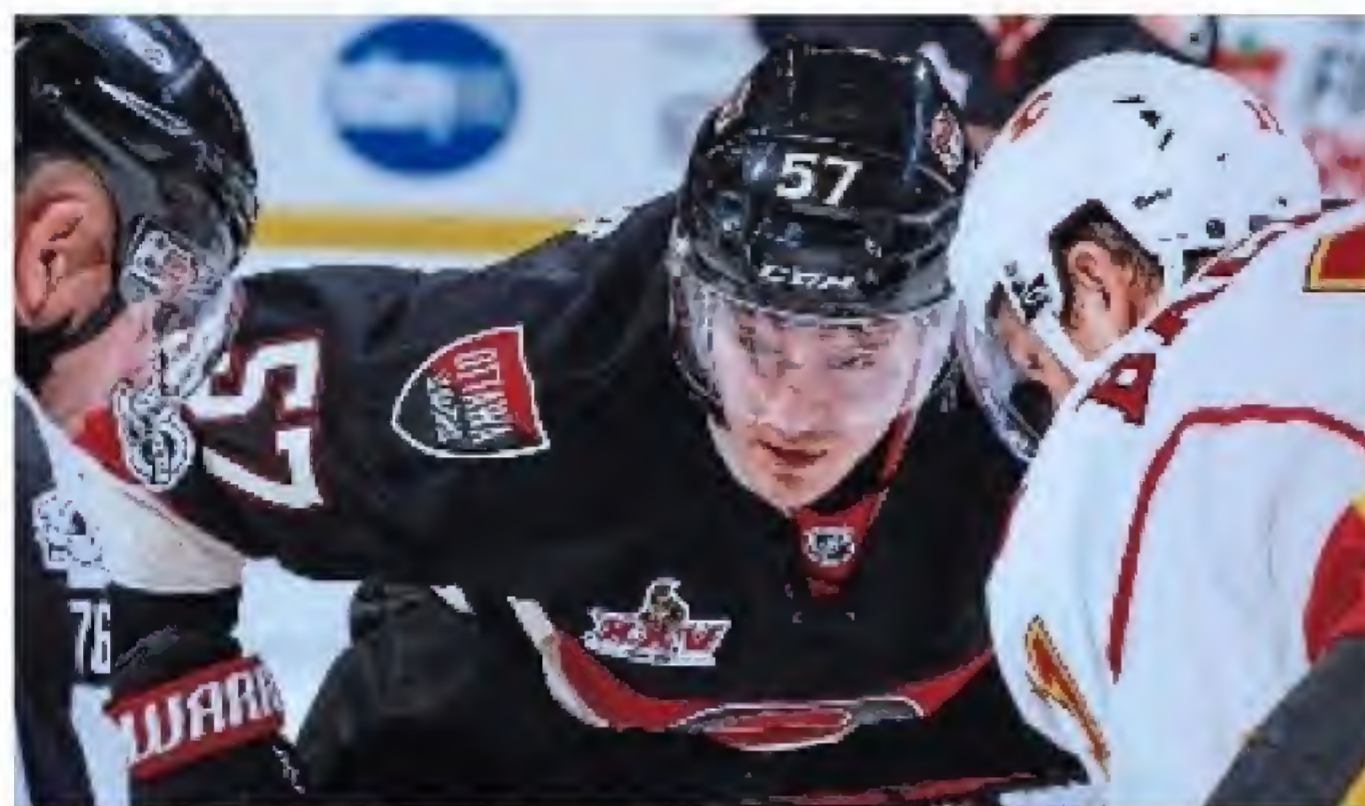
But a few players who were asked if they'd rather stay in a hotel during the home end of their playoff series — a practice some teams have done over the years — said they'd prefer to be in their own houses.

"Personally, I'm not a fan of staying in a hotel," Ottawa Senators forward Tommy Wingels said.

"I like being at home and being around my wife and daughter. After thinking about nothing but hockey, it's kind of a nice distraction, not that they're a distraction if you know what I mean, but just to focus on something else.

"My wife is there for me all season and she supports me when things are going well, or not so well, so I just enjoy being around them. I want to share the playoff experience with them. I know it's not the same for some guys, but it's definitely my preference."

During the Chicago Blackhawks' run to the Stanley Cup



Senators forward Tommy Wingels is among the players that prefers to share the playoff experience with his family. FRANCOIS LAPLANTE/FREESTYLE PHOTOGRAPHY/GETTY IMAGES

in 2010, hotel rooms were available during home games, said former Hawks forward Troy Brouwer, who is now a Calgary Flame.

"Because there were so many people in town and so many people around, we put ourselves (in a hotel) not the night of, but the day of games," Brouwer explained.

"We came to practice in the morning, then you hopped on a

bus and went to your hotel for your pre-game meal and pre-game nap, so you didn't have any distractions during the day.

"In our run last year in St. Louis, that's what we did as well during the day."

"Every team I think for the most part offers hotels if you would prefer them, if you have people in town or distractions."

"I think most of the guys feel comfortable at home being in

their own bed. Part of what being at home is, is being with your family and enjoying home-cooked meals and being around your loved ones.

"You don't want to take that comfort level away.

Family and close friends usually know playoffs is the most important time in a player's career and will give him space. That cocoon doesn't always extend to childcare, however.

"Maybe a little bit more lenient in some cases, yeah, but no free passes," Brouwer said. "First and foremost, I'm still a dad."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

OBITUARY

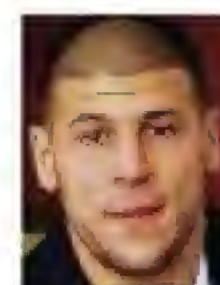
Officials say ex-Patriot hanged himself in cell

Former NFL star Aaron Hernandez hanged himself in the prison cell where he was serving a life sentence for murder, officials said Wednesday, the same day his ex-teammates on the New England Patriots visited the White House to mark their Super Bowl victory.

His death came just days after the 27-year-old was acquitted in a second murder case.

Guards found Hernandez just after 3 a.m., Correction Department spokesman Christopher Fallon said. The one-time tight end was pronounced dead at hospital about an hour later.

Hernandez had been housed in a single cell in a general population unit at the maximum-security state prison in Shirley, Mass. He tried to jam the cell door to prevent guards



Aaron Hernandez
GETTY IMAGES

from opening it and hanged himself with a bedsheet tied to a window, Fallon said.

Fallon said officials had no reason to believe Hernandez might take his life, and if

they had had any such worries, he would have been transferred to a mental-health unit.

Later Wednesday, U.S. President Donald Trump welcomed the Patriots to the White House. Star quarterback Tom Brady did not join his teammates as the White House said it was notified the star QB was dealing with a "personal family matter."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Juventus advances past Barça in Champions League

Juventus made sure there were no more miracles at Camp Nou on Wednesday, as the Italian visitors held Barcelona to a 0-0 draw and advanced to the Champions League semifinals.

The second-leg stalemate sealed a 3-0 win on aggregate and came six weeks after Barcelona's historic 6-1 thrashing of Paris Saint-Germain, when the home side became the first team to ever overturn a 4-0 loss in the competition.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cubs walk off Brew Crew

Addison Russell hit a three-run walkoff homer off Neftali Feliz that capped a four-run ninth inning and lifted the Chicago Cubs over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 Wednesday.

Chicago trailed 4-1 in the sixth inning and 4-3 after Russell's run-scoring single in the eighth.

Wade Davis (2-0) worked around a walk in the ninth to win in relief of Kyle Hendricks, who tied his career-high with four walks in five innings.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Healthy ALT (Avocado Lettuce Tomato)



PHOTO: KATYA VIVIERE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Avocado adds a satisfying creaminess to this diner classic. Sorry bacon, no hard feelings, okay?

Ready in 5 minutes

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Serves 2

Ingredients

- 4 basil leaves, torn
- 1/2 avocado, pitted and mashed
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tomato
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 a head of Boston bibb lettuce
- 4 pieces of multigrain bread, toasted
- sea salt

Directions

1. Cut tomato and lay out on a plate. Coat with olive oil and sprinkle with sea salt.

2. Meanwhile, mash avocado in a medium bowl and then add lemon juice and torn basil. Mix until smooth.

3. Toast bread and then smear about a tablespoon and a half of the avocado spread onto the bread. Finish by adding tomato slices and a few pieces of lettuce.

4. Cut in half or in quarters and serve with some cucumber slices.

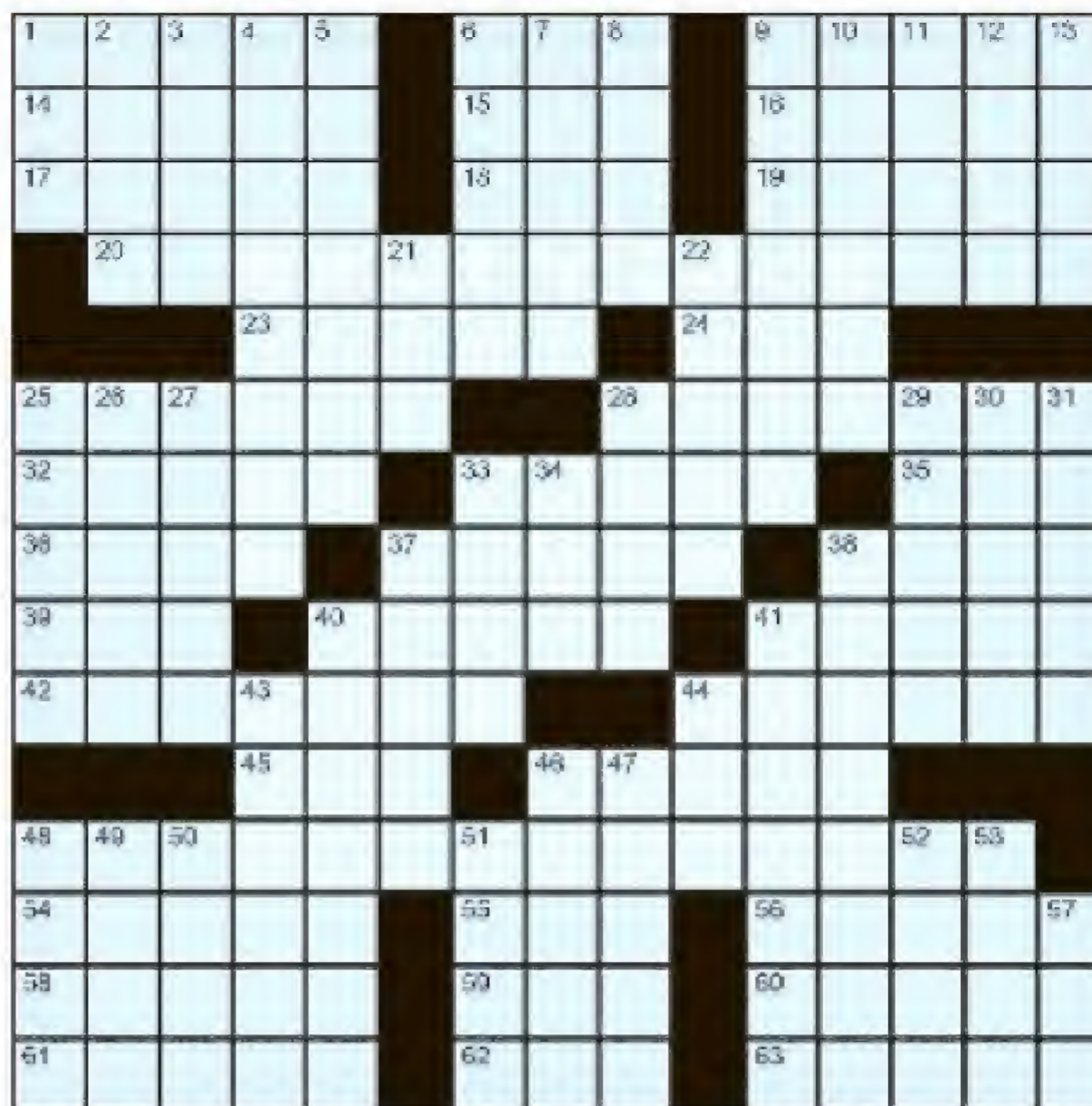
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Mell Lazarus comic strip
6. Noted botanist Mr. Gray
9. Sean of "Will & Grace"
14. _ closet
15. Mr. Aykroyd
16. Cherish
17. "Fortune is painted blind, with a muffler _ her eyes..." - Shakespeare
18. Backyard bug
19. Bona fide
20. Honoured Member of the Hockey Hall of Fame nicknamed "The Big M": 2 wds.
23. Broadway star Ms. Menzel
24. Sundial number
25. Airport arrivals
28. Classic TV show for The Cartwright Family
32. Moray catcher, maybe
33. Piece of parsley
35. "That hurts!"
36. Candid pic-takers for tabloids
37. Really request
38. Ms. Turner of "The Sea Chase" (1955)
39. Informally seat, as in a theatre
40. Television pioneer, John Logie _ (b.1888 - d.1946)
41. _ eclipse
42. Artsy style of blouse or skirt
44. Mr. Sutherland
45. Submachine gun variety
46. Poseur
48. The Tragically Hip's



current Juno-winning album: 3 wds.
54. Feminine inner self, in Jungian psychology
55. Nero's 1101
56. Machu Picchu inhabitant
58. _ circle (Those in the know)

59. Ottawa, e.g.
60. 1960s rocker's jacket style
61. Heaps
62. Compass pt.
63. Small caves

DOWN

1. Commerce degree, shortly

2. Carl who composed the cantata "Carmina Burana"
3. Berth
4. Glacier's deposits
5. Revising person
6. "Frankly, my dear, I don't give _"
Rhett Butler
7. Yemen's cap-

ital city
8. Literary collection, briefly
9. Dividing
10. Fitting-here flower
11. Cartoon television Bear
12. Country singer Mr. Church

13. Mr. Rogan of movies
21. ' _ _ for Kingston
22. Egg-shaped
25. Get vitalized: 2 wds.
26. Charter
27. 1st Greek letter
28. Mr. Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
29. Spiral-horned antelope
30. Districts-related
31. Grant
33. Incision
34. _ capita
37. " _ Room" (2002) starring Jodie Foster
38. Denizen of Ontario's "Forest City"
40. Marketplaces like Istanbul's famous one
41. Dining on Cream of Mushroom or Vegetable Noodle or Lentil
43. Added up the numbers
44. Before-E's spelled out letter
46. Type sizes
47. Straight-billed marsh bird
48. Put a stamp on, then send the letter
49. AD part
50. One of Christopher Columbus' ships of 1492
51. RCN ship designation
52. Parrot
53. Store
57. Greek alphabet letters

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a wonderful day for enjoying the company of friends, as well as the company of groups to which you belong. People are in a happy mood, and they are glad to see you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will be briefly high-viz today, but this attention will be favourable — so no worries. Enjoy your good press, because bosses, parents and VIPs will support you today.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You're excited about big travel plans. Similarly, some of you are just as excited about big plans for further training or education. Yes, you are going to expand your world!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is an excellent day to discuss shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances, because all parties will be fair and generous to each other. (And you likely will come out smelling like a rose.)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is an excellent day to deal with partners and close friends. It's also a good day for business and working with members of the general public.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Work-related travel is likely today. Co-workers are supportive; plus, meetings, classes and groups will be positive experiences for you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a lovely day to enjoy the company of others — especially children — because you are in a warm, loving and playful mood. Expect to meet someone from another culture.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Matters related to home and family will be positive today. This also is a good day for a family business. A gathering at your home will be a success.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It's easy for you to be upbeat and positive today, because you believe in yourself! This is important because for Sagittarians, optimism is a survival issue.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Business and commerce are favored today. Any financial arrangements you initiate will lead to future profits.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today the Moon is in your sign, dancing with Jupiter, which is why you feel joyful and content. People will be happy to meet you and listen to your positive views.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You are content today. You realize that appreciating what you have is the key to happiness. (Negativity is wanting things to be different from the way they are.)

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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